ATE APPLE PIE.

And Looked Very Sanctimonious

FULLER THOUGHT HE WAS SURE

The Young Man was a Sunday School Teacher or an Evangelist Until He Beheld Him Under Circumstances That Showed That Appearances were De-

Chicago Record: Fuller was not member of the Young Men's Christian Association, although he sometimes found it convenient to get his dinner at a restaurant in the association building. This restaurant was up above the world so high, that the patrons could not hear the street noises. Its other advantages were cleanliness, prompt ser-vice and a "mother" style of cooking. The restaurant was conducted by a wowaltresse whose aprons were of snowy

Fuller had only one objection to the place. It had an atmosphere of solem-nity. Evidently the majority of patrons were men interested in the religious "movement" which had its offices on the ground floors of the building. Most of them were young men, and they were as serious and self-contained as the older serious and self-contained as the older men who occasionally came in and sat apart while the four courses were being served. Sometimes, with thirty men seated around the tables, there would come an interval of chutch-like silence, to be broken finally by kitchen sounds. Fuller was led to contrast this restaurant with a French place of his acquaint-ance, where a dozen people could keep up a pleasant uproar of conversation.

up a pleasant uprear of conversation.

Like the other young men of the world. Fuller had come to believe that a man had to be mournful in order to be professedly moral. The conduct of the evening assemblage at the restaurant helped to strengthen this belief. He felt himself under constant restraint when in the society of the earnest and intense young men from the offices below. Sometimes, forgetting himself, he would haugh aloud or speak out bodily to the friend who worked with him in the broker's office, and then he would observe that the men at the other tables were looking at him as if in pained surprise. He would immediately coil back into his shell and remain perfectly quiet for five minutes, trying to live down his bad reputation.

Among the most stient of the diners was a young man who usually sat at the table immediately next to the one pre-empted by Fuller and his friends. This young man always dined alone. Between courses he softly turned an

the table immediately next to the one pre-empted by Fuller and his friends. This young man always dired alone. Between courses he softly turned an evening paper over and over and in and out, seldom pausing to read anything. Fuller concluded that the young man was looking for "church news," and he attributed his evident disappointment to the fact that there was no such department in the paper. For desert the young man invariably had apple pile. Afterward he aruse and tiptoed to the desk, paid his check and went out, gently closing the door behind him. Fuller was a speculative person in more ways than one. By the time he had studled any man for two minutes he had mapped out a life-history for him. It was already clear to him that the apple-pile young man had been reared on Sunday school lessons and sermons, and was now consecrating himself to on Sunday school lessons and sermons, and was now consecrating himself to noonday meetings and pamphlets. Fuller respected the apple-pie young man, as any sinner must inwardly respect the courage of a reformer, but he rather pitted him to think he was a stranger to draw-poker, billiards and the continuous vaudeville show.

Although Fuller continued to dine with the plous young men, on account of the price, it is only fair to say that he was not converted from his evil ways. One night he and some other young men employed in offices around the board of trade, went to the west side to see a fight "pulled off." The "tipe" had gone out quietly and the attendance was to be limited to about fifty persons, all of whom were known to be reliable. A board of trade enthusiast had discovered a featherweight unarvel who was to be "tried-out" against a west side boy of local reputation. The hall was to be in readiness at 11 o'clock, and the spectators were to scatter into the place a few at a time.

As soon as the police say there shall be no boxing matches, it is simply marvelous how men will undertake any lardships in order to see one fighter pound another. They will travel all night in the rain. They will travel all night in the rain. They will remain out for hours, tramp across plowed ground and assemble at daybreak in some Although Fuller continued to din-

hours, tramp across plowed ground assemble at daybreak in some ly hay-barn, just to see a few san-

Joney hay-barn, just to see a rew sangulary punches.

The invited apectators at the west side contest had put up \$5 apices and were willing to dodge about under cover of darkness and run the risk of being arrested, all for the privilege of seeing the new, onder and the west side youth fly at each other when the word was given.

When Fuller and his two companions reached the hell the lights were turned.

reached the bell the lights were turned low and the little company sat around talking in whispers. A sentinel had been placed at the foot of the stairway to give the alarm in case the police came. Both fighters had arrived and the little came. ante-rooms, receiving the

were in the ante-rooms, receiving the last attentions.

Of course there was a delay. It was nearly 11.26 when the lights were turned up. The spectators closed in about the repes and the two combatants entered the ring, followed by their seconds. Fuller had a place near the corner where the west side boy sat. The boy stripped beatifully. He was thin, but hard, and when his seconds rubbed him for the final warming-up, the slapping sounds indicated that there was not an ounce of fat to cushion the blows.

But Fuller was not studying the Aghter.

But Fuller was not studying the Jahter.
He was gazing in blank surprise at one of the seconds—the one in the blue sweater. It was the apple-ple young man, who, at that moment, should have

n at home reading the Comentaries, uller could not withstand the temp-

ition.
He leaned through the ropen and obled the second, who turned around, "What are you doing here?" asked

Fuller.

Then it was the second's turn to be gurprised. "What are you doing here?" he replied, with caphasis on the "you."

"I'm here to see ascrap, but I didn't know you ever came to anything like this."

"Well, I've got fifty on the lad here I want you to watch his right. If he wets it in there'll be another fighter ou of the hundross."

want you to waten his right. If he yets it in there'll be another fighter out o' the business."

Fuller naired at the young man in the sweater and could not believe his senses. His brain was in a tunnil, for he was attempting to revise, all in a twinkling, the life-history of the young man who ate the apple-pie. Even when the two whits boxers came up from their corners and began to saw the air, Fuller sat their, dazed, with the shamed feeling of a man who suddenly finds himself the victim of a confidence game, "Smack!" wont a glove on the end of the west ride boy, who sent back a short-arm blow on the ribs, and the two boxers hunged. The referee pashed between them. They danced aside from his interference and colided again, giving and taking. Fuller had to forget his plous friend in the red sweater when there was such fighting as that spread before him.

The new wonder was certainly clever.

before him.

The new wonder was certainly clever.

Time and again he sent his glove to
the flat, shrunken atomach of the west
side boy and sot away before the retort courteous could be made.

Fuller watched for the right.

It went out, desperately once, but the
new wonder ducked and it smote the

air above his shoulder. Fuller began to have fears for the safety of the \$50 put up by the oversellst with the sweater. . But there were further possibilities in that their

Hat there were further possibilities in that fight.

For five rounds the battle proceeded, the new wonder landling the greatest number of blows and avoiding, with fine discretion, the occassional swing of the right. At the beginning of the sixth round the new wonder, emboldened by the showing he had made, sought closer and continuous fighting.

The right shot out and he judged it badly, for it caught him under the left ear—a little too far back to be deadly. It was serviceable enough, however, to cause his legs to crook forward, and he retreated backward, a frightened look in his eyes and his gloves held out in awkward defense.

"Now!" said the good young man in the sweater, from his crouched position outside the ropes.

"Shut up!" came angrily from the other corner.

But the west side boy needed no in-

structions.

He was after the new wonder—drive and bang, beating down his guard, erowding him along the ropes, punmeling furiously. The other boy made a desperate defense and then the right sought his faw, and from vertigo he passed to slumber, setting down half outside the ropes.

It was all over.

They hauled him out and threw water.

It was all over.
They hauled him out and threw water in his face and shook him back to a remembrance of his defeat. The victor hurried to his dressing room. All the pale spectators crowded down the stairway, talking in frightened and laughing whispers of the stolen fun.
Just after the tighters and their seconds had escaped by the back stairway the police came and casually looked around for some one who wished to be arrested.

On the evening of the third day Fuller was back at the moderate-priced res-taurant among the well-behaved men. The solemn young victim of apple pic-came in and scated himself at the next

"Come over here," said Fuller. They had braved a great danger in company and Fuller felt that they had a right to be friends.

The young man came over and sat opposite Fuller. He had his evening paper, which he began to search in a restless manner, one page after another.

"What are you looking for?" asked Fuller.

"I'm trying to find something about the Choynski-Maher fight."

Effect of Mr. Bryan's Speeches.

Montgomery, (Ala.), Advertiser: Mr. Bryan made his first great and only set speech, after the Chicago convention, in the city of New York, and he made other speeches in that state. It gave against him the unprecedented majority of 273,000.

He made his next most strenuous effort in the state of Illinois, and it gave against him 165,000 majority.

He also spoke in New Jersey, a state that has given a Democratic majority ever stace 1860, and that state pronounced against him by \$6,000 majority.

also made speeches in Wisconsin,

He also made speeches in Wisconsin, and that state gave a majority against him of 100,000, which is believed to be greater than she ever gave before against any candidate.

He also spoke in Connecticut, which kave 54,000 majority against him, and in Massachusetts, which gave 164,000 majority against him.

He spoke in Maryland, which had nover in her history since the war given nover in her history since the war given

He spoke in Maryland, which had never in her history since the war giver a Republican majority, but once, and that was two years ago, and that state went against him by a majority of 22. 060.

He spoke in Indiana, and that state gave 20,000 majority against him. In fact it is said that in the state of Indiana he addressed personally more than one-half of all of the electors. He spoke in West Virginia, and that state gave 12,000 against him. How could this eloquent man who drew such Immense crows, have thus Injured his own cause by his superioratory? There is but one answer. He appealed to the lowest instincts of his hearers, to their envy, their hatred, their malke. He sought to arouse the passions and prejudices of the poor passions and prejudices of the poor against the rich. Such appeals fright ened the conservation of the country. The thoughful voters of the United States are not yet ready to lend them selves to a war of class against class Such men know that fiberty cannot survive and free institutions cannot live unless the honest and lidustrious laborers can enlow not only We are

horers can enjoy not only life and liberty, but also their property, the fruits of their industry, in quiet and peace under the law.

An Englishman quoted by the New York Tribune writes that he has "kept a rather good story of the recently departed Li Hung Chang until now for obvious reasons; but the time has come when it may be told without offense to susceptibilities. Not very far from the great Chinaman's temporary abode dwells a benevolent gentleman, who is the proud possessor of a particular breed of dogs. In order to show his respect for our august visitor he decided to present him with one of these beautiful creatures and acted upon the decision at the very earliest opportunity. The animal he sent was practically priceless and the donor awaited with interest the recognition of his gift. It came. A letter bearing the mandarin's autograph expressed grantful parted Li Hung Chang until now for pitt. It came. A letter beachig the man-darin's autograph expressed grateful thanks and went on to eay that. Li leinself was too old to risk the luxury, but his staff had enjoyed the present very much. This was bad enough,but to add to the mischlef the story got about and when his Josular friends met the giver of the valuable dogs, they would bark as though by accident and give him to understand that the story was too good to be lost. Now

DO not let your dealer paim off on you any new remedy for colds. Insist on having Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

TO cure all old sores, to heat an inulcer, or to speedily cure piles, ed simply apply DeWitt's Witch you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve according to directions, in magic-like action will surprise you. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridge-port; Peabedy & Son, Benwood.

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Contagious **Blood Poison**

Mr. Frank B. Martin, who is engaged in the jewelry business at 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington City, where he is well and favorably known, was a victim of that worst form of discase—contagious blood poison. He realized that his life was about to be blood for this terrible discase. basted, for this terrible disease has basiled the skill of the physicians for ages, and they have never yet been able to effect a cure. His mental despair can better be imagined than described.

In a recent letter he says: "About four years ago I contracted a covere

In a recent letter he says: "About four years ago I contracted a severe case of contagious blood poison, and it was not long before I was in a terrible condition. I immediately placed myself under treatment of two of the best physicians in Washington city. Their treatment, which I took faithfully for six months, cost me just three hundred dollars, and left me worse than when I began it. My condition are when I began it. My condition car



best be appreciated, when I state that my throat and mouth were full of sores and my tongue was almost eaten away. I had not taken solid food for three months. My entire body was covered with red blotches, my hands and feet were sore and my hair was falling out rapidly. I was in a truly pitiable condition.
"I felt that I was incurable, and

was in great despair, when a friend recommended S. S. S., stating that it would certainly cure me. I began its use, and when I had finished the fourth bottle, I began to improve, and by the time I had finished eighteen bottles, I was thoroughly rid of the disease; of course I was not sure that I was cured course, I was not sure that I was cured, but am now convinced, as no sign of the disease has ever returned for four years. S. S. S. is the best blood remedy in the world, and my cure was due solely and alone to it."

Contagious blood poison is the most horrible of all diseases, and has been appropriately called the curse of mankind. It has always baffled the doctors, and, until the discovery of S. S. S., was incurable. course, I was not sure that I was cured.

was incurable.

was incurable.

For fifty years S. S. S. has been curing this terrible disease, even after all
other treatment failed. It is guaranteed purely vegetable, and one thousand dollars reward is offered for proof to the contrary. S. S. S. never fails to cure contagious blood poison, or any other disease of the blood. If to cure contagious unou posson, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you. Beware of mercury don't do violence to your system.

Our books on blood and skin diseases, will be mailed free to any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga

"I always dislike men who have no ear for music," said one girl, "and now I dislike them more than ever. Charley Nairgo called to see me yesterday evening. At 11 o'clock I went to the plane? 'And played 'Home, Sweet Home?'

add the other girk.
"Yes, First I played it as a ballad,
He didn't move, Then I played it as a
wallz and next as a two-step and then

wanta and make as a big."

"And what did he do?"

"He said: 'Gracious, Miss Jones, what a jolly let of tunes you know! And all of them so different!"—Washington

A Give-Away.

Wife (at breakfast)—Ob, John! I'll bet I know whom you gave your seat to coming home in the car last night. John (who had been out all night having a quiet little game with the boys)—Oh, don't be so foolish. How could you ever guess? Are you a mind reader? I don't believe I gave my seat up at all.

reader? I don't believe I gave my seat up at all.
Wife-Yes, you did. You dear old boy, you let a poor old Irishman have it. For I heard you say in your sleep: "Oh, that's all right, I'll stand pat."—New York Journal.

Boston Herald: The Democratic party in this election has thrown away one important stronghold of the power in sacrificing the cities of the land. It defled the business interests there, and it has met its answer. Even New York has left it, an event almost unparalleled in the political history of the country within the memory of man. This, if continued, amounts to virtual Democratic annihilation in all save the rural districts of the south. It is an astounding event, and one which no political prophet a few years ago would have ventured to predict as in the realm of possibility. ston Herald: The Democratic party

Her Emny.

Her Easy.

The cruel newspapers are publishing the horrid story that a sweet girl graduate in a neighboring town read an essay on physiology in which she said: "The human body is divided into three parts, the head, the chist and the stummick. The head contains the eyes and the brains. If any, The chist contains the langs and a part of the liver. The stummick is devoted to the howels of which there are five-a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

Her Blased View.

Garmelita—I wonder why Dorothy didn't have her skirt cut so the stripe would run straight up and down. Grace—Oh, that girl takes a biased view of everything.—New York Press.

Closest. Willie-Are you the nearest relative I've got, mamma? Mother-Yes, love, and your papa is the closest relative you've got,-Judge,

Didn't Need It. "Help! Help!" cried the man who was being robbed.
"Calm yourself," said the highway-man. "I don't need any assitance."— Pid-Birs.

The Latter.

Hunker-He died from a complication of diseases, I understand?" Spatts-Yes; either that or from a complication of doctors,-Judge,

RHEUMATISM is caused by lactic seid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes the acid and cures rheuma-tism

okes They Perpetrate Are Not Always Appreciated. Many of the light-fingered gentry are

THIEVES AS HUMORISTS.

as smart with their heads as they are with their hands, says London Tit-Bits A man must have a fund of good humor and peculiar philosophy about him to pause in the midst of his ransacking operations in order to write to the one who involuntarily supplies him to mer-

pause in the midst of his ransacking operations in order to write to the one who involuntarily supplies him to merchandlife.

Some time ago the house of a gentleman was broken into during alght. On the following morning evidences were not wanting that the thief had had what would doubtless be called a good time. A cash-box had been rifled of its contents and a fair cargo of plate was a vanished asset. In addition three or four cigar ends were strewn upon the floor and the liquer decanters testified to considerable leakage. On the table was a penciled note, as follows:

"Nearly poisoned. If the coin nin't no better than cigars it's a poor cop."

At a well known sea shore resort a restaurant was entered by theves during prohibited hours. They were evidently disappointed as regards cash, for the money had been removed previous to locking up for the night. They, however, helped themselves largely to the cigara. Not a omoke was left in the place. On the counter the empty boxes were arranged pyramidwise and on the top was left a card bearing the inscription: "Pro bono publico."

Some years ago a gentleman of rome account in the city was surprised on receiving the following note:
"Dear Sir.—I have just stolen your son's evercont and found in the pockets a loaded revolver and a card, from which I gather that your son intends to destroy himself this very evening. As your address was given on the card, it was possible to warn you in time. Your son is now sitting in F's restaurant. As I may be zaid to have curned the overcoat and the silk handkerchief it contained by the important service I have rendered you, I trus I shall be left in undisturbed possession of those articles.

Needlers to state, the gentleman hurried to the restaurant and found his son, who afterward confessed that it had been his intention to blow out his brains on the top of a tram car.

THE "ROORBACK."

Origin of a Word That Has Figured in Politics Fifty Years.

Kansas City Journal: There are, no doubt, many people who will remember the origin of the word "roorback." It doubt, many people who will remember the origin of the word "roorback." It made its first appearance in the presidential campaign of 1814, when Henry Clay was the nominee of the Whige, and James K. Polk, of the Democrats. In September of that, year the Ithaca Chronicle, a Whig paper, printed what nurported to be an extract from "Roorback's Tour of the Western and Southern States in 1835." This extract contained a description of a camp of slave drivers on Duck river, and allered that forty-three of the unfortunate slaves "had been purchased of the Hon. James K. Polk, the present speaker of the house of representatives, the mark of the branding from, with the initials of his name, on their shoulders, distinguishing them from the rest."

This article was copied from the Chronicle into the entire Whig press, and, as may readily be imagined, threw the Democrats into consternation. An investigation was had, however, and it was soon discovered that no such book as "Hoorback's Tour" had ever existed. The description of the slave camp came from G. W. Fetatherstonhaugh's "Tour," and the name "Duck River" and all that portion referring to Mr. Polk had been interpolated by the Chronicle.

The revulsion of sendment which followed the exposure of this forgery resulted very much to the advantage of Mr. Polk. No matter what charges the Whigs brought against him later, they were dismissed from consideration with the contemptuous remark. "Oh, that's just another roorback."

Education Must Ge On.

Education Must Ge On.

Chicago Tribune: The "campaign of education" will not be suspended now. It will go on for the next four years, and when 1900 comes. If the free coinage, half-bogus money issue is ralled again by Bryan and the Pops, the majority strains it will be 2,000,000 at the lowest, or twice what it is now. More southern states will vote for sound money than did this year. The silver mine owners will not give \$255,000 for a boodle corruption fund again, and the silver states may discover that they have been pursuing a plantom scheme to reverse the immutable laws of nature and have been trying to reverse the laws of supply and demand. They may get their eyes open to perceive that free coinage would not enhance their buillion a cent an ounce in Lombard street, which would fix the value of their metal in this country celined or not.

Tree and Accurate.

Binghamiton Republican; Gen. Grant's widow has drawn a prize of \$75 offered by the New York World for the best argument in favor of the election of McKinley. It is worth reproducing to convince suphomoric individuals that the hest argument is not necessarily the longest argument. Mrs. Grant's argument was: "I say McKinley should be elected to uphold national honor and for the reports wilder of the country." the general welfare of the country.

A Disastrons Issue.

Richmond Times: We are utterly unable to see upon what possible ground the Democratic party can hope to wir with free silver as an issue in the next presidential election. It has been a dis-astrons issue to the Democratic party, and if the party is wise it will abandon free silver to its fate and undertake here-ofter to fight its battles upon the plat-form of sound money and sound princi-ples.

The Poor Man's Vote.

Galveston News: Of all the men who contributed to the acund money victory, he wholesome effects of which are al-endy being felt the country over, nonready being left the country over, none deserves more credit than the poor man, the employe, the laboring man, who withstood the wiles, fallacies and abuse of the opposition and east his ballot against flatism, repudiation and panic.

The Discovery Saved His Life

The Discovery Saved His Late.

Mr. G. Calliouette, Druggist, Beaverstille, His, says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with
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for miles about, but of no avail and was
given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my
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